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Vienna, Dec. 8.

following Pieces; I. A Letter from Field-Marshal Kevenhuller, dated Linz, Sept. 12. 1742. in which he commands the Troops at Chamb; with a Letter from Field-Marshal Maillebois, dated from his Camp at Chamb, Sept. 13. 1742. in which the French Marshal, who as yet refused to surrender, insists upon this very Act as an insult to the Capitulation of Linz, and concludes that it ought to be considered as no longer binding. II. The Answer of Field-Marshal Kevenhuller to Field-Marshal Maillebois, dated from his Camp at Linz, Sept. 14. with Three Pieces additional in support of the Facts asserted therein; viz. I. A Letter from Count Penigel who commands the Troops at Chamb, to the Emperor. II. A Letter from Count Saxe, wherein he owns that the Troops at Chamb were in his Army with part of the Troops of the Garison of Linz. III. A Refutation of the Answer from Count Kevenhuller to Count Seckendorff from Franckfort, Sept. 22. IV. A Reply from Count Kevenhuller, dated from his Camp at Linz, Sept. 26. 1742.

the Konigsegg arriv'd here Yesterday from Bavaria. We likewise expect Prince Charles appears that the French are resolv'd to go to Quarters for this Season. Soon after his Arrival Council of War will be held, in order to command reinforce the Army in Bohemia so as to enable Lobkowitz to undertake the Siege of Prague, and the proper Method for driving the French entirely out of Bavaria.

Dec. 15. The following Account has been
here as an authentic Relation of what has pass-
ed between the two Armies to the 10th Instant, and as
it is written by Marshal Seckendorff's Secretary,
it'd full Credit here.

Multians, after taking possession of Lauffen, towards Braunau and Bourghausen; they furnished these Places, attack'd the Forts belonging thereto, without Success, and began to bomb the former; they likewise attack'd briskly the Park that covers the Bridge of the last-mention'd Place, and at the same time made a Shew of penetrating into Bavaria by Trosbourg, and on the Side of which they had assembled a considerable Body of Men. Marshal Seckendorff, on the other side, took the necessary Dispositions for defeating their Design. With this View he reinforced the Detachment which he had on the Frontiers of Tyrol commanded by Col. du Chaffat, who had made himself Master of the Post at Plain, and of the Bridge at Lauffen. The Multians retired a League from Bourghausen towards Braunau, on the Approach of a Detachment of Cavalry and Foot which Marshal Seckendorff sent to the Relief of the first-mention'd Place, having twice endeavoured without Success to pass the Saltza near Huchofen and Haimingen.

• M. Seckendorff drawing near to the last-mentioned Place, received Intelligence that Count Minucci had ordered the Detachment commanded by Col. La Croix, and reinforced by 300 Grenadiers, to pass the Inn, and encamp at Himbach, where receiving Information that the Austrians had in the Village of Ering 600 Hussars and Croats, he resolved to dislodge them. Count Ferrari was charged with the Execution of this Project, who advancing at the Head of the Grenadiers and Fusiliers, and being supported by Col. La Croix, not only obliged the Hussars and Croats to abandon their Post, but to set fire to their Camp, and retire precipitately towards the Bridge. There were several Prisoners taken, and not a few killed and wounded in this Pursuit.

London, Dec. 17. We are assembling the Militia in this Neighbourhood, and expect they will be joined by the Militia from all the Provinces of the Kingdom. When they are complete, they will march, but whither we know not; we guess, however, that it will be into Bavaria. Our Garrison consists at present of 4000 Men, but Troops arrive daily, and Detachments are sent into Bavaria under colour of conveying the Horses necessary to remount the Cavalry.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, Dec. 16. Wind S. Arrived his Majesty's Ship the Greyhound, Capt. Carteret, from Lisbon; the Jan Hendrick, Orntse Vandeijk, from Bourdeaux; the Don Oreyne Stam, Jan de Boo, from Castro for Rotterdam; and the St. Paul, Dennis, from Bourdeaux for Calais.

Pool, Dec. 18. Wind S. S. W. Remains at Brownsfey, the Juffro Anna Virginis, Bohee, of and for Dantzick from Nantz.

Cowes, Dec. 18. On the 15th came down from Spithead the *Urfula Tender*, Hilton, and sailed the next Day to the Westward. Came in the *Jufro Maria* en Sara, Eitson, of and for Rotterdam from Bourdeaux. On the 17th came down from Spithead the *Priscilla Tender*, Ford, and sailed the same Day to the Westward. Came in the *Jange Jan Oephes*, ———, of and for Amsterdam, and the *Belia*, Hock, of and for Rotterdam, both from Bourdeaux.

Dover, Dec. 19. Wind S. W. Came in the Golden Fortune, Hume Cesar, for Bremen; the Cornelius, Rotherburg, for Marfeilles; the John and Peter, Gorfon, and the Hendrick, Alvery, all from Bourdeaux; and the Hope, Mitcherman, all for Rotterdam. Sailed the Success, Sheppard, the Mary and Elizabeth, Bradford, the William and John, Crowdfon, and the Dove, Daresfing, all for Dunkirk; and about seven or eight light Colliers for the Westward.

Deal, Dec. 19. Wind S. W. Came down and remains with the Industry Tender, the Swift, Watts, for St. Helena; the Duke of Lorrain, Newton, for Leghorn; and the Catherine, Crathorne, for Lisbon.

L O N D O N.

Letters from Gibraltar, dated the 24th of November, bring the melancholy News of a Storm happening there the 22d in the Evening, the Wind from S. W. to N. W. by which the Drake Sloop of War, station'd to that Garrison, the St. George, Capt. Wright, and the Betty, Capt. Cleland, with Provisions from Portsmouth, were forc'd on shoar and bearen to Pieces. Other British Ships suffer'd, and several French, Dutch, Portuguese, and Italian Ships and Vessels. were wreckt or greatly damag'd.

The Mary Galley, of 40 Guns, from Mahone, and the Revenge Man of War, Capt. Berkley, of 70 Guns, from England, were arriv'd at Gibraltar.

Those Letters bring a Confirmation of two Algerine Cruizers, one of 40 and the other of 20 Guns, having been wreckt near Mahone, and but Nine Men out of about 900 saved.

They were eagerly expecting some small Cruizers at Gibraltar, not having one left.

The Collett, Vaughan, is arrived at Scilly, from Jamaica for London.

We hear her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales is much indisposed, at Carlton House, of a Cold.

A few Days ago the Watchman belonging to Messrs. Bronfden and Wells at Deptford was found drown'd in their Wet Dock. He had been missing above a Week, and tho' great Search was made after him, he could not be found till they had pul'd up the Sluices and drain'd the Dock.

On Saturday last Thomas Bootle, Esq; Member of Parliament for Midhurst in Sussex, and Chancellor to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, gave a grand Entertainment at his Chambers in the Inner Temple, at which

were present the Earls of Winchelsea and Bath, the Lord Carteret, and several other Persons of Distinction.

On Saturday Night last his Grace the Duke of Queensberry arrived at his House in Burlington-gardens from Scotland. And

Yesterday his Grace went into Waiting as one of the Lords of the Bedchamber to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

Yesterday Morning about One o'Clock the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Loudoun arrived at his House in Privy Garden Whitehall, from Flinders.

Last Night between Ten and Eleven o'Clock a Pawnbroker (whose Name and Place of Abode we choose not to mention) was robb'd of his Watch at the reputable House of Mr. Y—— in Hanging-sword-alley, Fleet-street. The Watchmen were call'd and readily came to the Gentleman's Assistance, but as the Bird was flown that peck'd the Morfel, 'tis imagin'd past Recovery.

About three Hours before this Affair, another Gentleman was sent home lighter than he came, by his Watch and a Guinea, from another House of equal Repute in the same Alley.

Between Eleven and Twelve o'Clock there was a violent Outcry of Murder from a third House in the above Alley, but the Cause we did not stay to learn.

This being St. Thomas's Day, a Wardmote will be held in each Ward, for the Election of Common-councilmen for the ensuing Year.

We are credibly informed, that a certain Body of Men are determined to oblige the inquisitive and studious Part of Mankind to purchase every Book they read, nay before they read it, by depriving those who lend Books of the Benefit of advertising their Design in the Publick News Papers; And that Mr. Fancourt, who has opened an *Universal Circulating Library*, next Door to the Royal-Society Houfe, in Crane-Court, Fleet-Street, has been actually deny'd this Privilege by Two of the Daily Papers, thro' the Infatigation of those who seem to be in Pain, that his Subscribers should have the agreeable Entertainment, as well as Advantage, of looking into such a great Variety of Subjects, for so small an Expence. The Particulars may be seen at large in the printed Proposals, which any Gentleman or Lady may have *Gratis* at the Place above-mentioned: The Substance of which is, 'That the Curious who subscribe, may be furnished 'at their own Houses, with Books and Pamphlets, of 'their own chusing, in all Professions, and upon every 'Subject of Amusement, with the Trouble only of a 'Penny-Post Letter, directed to the Librarian.'

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